

Norwich Bulletin and Gazette

115 YEARS OLD.

Subscription price, \$2.00 a year; 50¢ a month; \$5.00 a year.

Entered at the Postoffice at Norwich, Conn., as second-class matter.

Telephone Calls: Bulletin Office, 488; Bulletin Editorial Room, 15-4; Bulletin Job Office, 15-4.

Williamette Office, Room 2 Murray Building, Telephone 210.

Norwich, Monday, Jan. 30, 1911.

The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 2,000 of the 4,000 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 300 houses, in Putnam and Danbury to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice districts, and forty-one rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

1901, average	4,413
1905, average	5,920
Week ending January 28	8,033

WILL VETO SULLOWAY BILL.

The sympathy of the country is with the president in his resolution to veto the Sulloway pension bill, which would open the way to all who served sixty days in the civil war and increased the pension output \$45,000,000. The cry of fraud in the pension department has had no influence whatever. It is a revival of the old charges which were made against the pensioners to which he gave ear, and he tilted the country with special agents at a cost of about two millions and did not get cases enough to pay the railroad fare of the government ferrets. Back of the pensioners are men who would like to have liberal salaries and traveling expenses paid to junket on aimless errands to all parts of the country.

Let it be said that these pensioners—these sappers of the treasury at Washington—receive on the average 48 cents a day, and to the delight of their enemies they are dying and cancelling their pensions at the rate of six an hour, or 144 per day. That the oldest pensioners should eventually get one dollar a day seems only just and fair. That there may be a few fraudulent claims is possible, but they are rare. The carefulness and strictness of the examinations make it difficult for honest pensioners to prove their claims because of lost data. Our democratic contemporaries think the names of all pensioners should be printed, and to this there is no serious objection. The men who are on the pension list are not ashamed of the honor or being enriched by the small sums they are receiving.

RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA.

It is given out that President Taft believes that the check for the high cost of living is reciprocity with Canada, and that he is in favor of it. Of course, any reciprocity which depresses agriculture in New England and the border states will be most unpopular in this part of the country and adjacent states. It is not so long ago that a haymaker in New London county who had all of the modern machinery for harvesting and baling his hay, found with the light duty upon Canadian hay it was sold at retail in the Boston market at about the price he could harvest and bale it on his farm. New England today is buying millions of dollars worth of hay and cream and milk and eggs and other products from Canada, and will continue to do so; but any lowering of the tariff to a point where Canadian products can be sold here cheaper than they can be grown by our own farmers would be a most embarrassing arrangement for them and result in the depreciation of farm values of every sort and nature.

The result of action of this kind would be to knock down the price of American farm wages and to adversely affect all rural industries. While such a movement might make the cost of food cheaper to some, it would bring hard times to others and harder fare. "Live and let live" is a good American sentiment!

THE POCKET-PISTOL HABIT.

It is so often in evidence that the pistol habit unwisely becomes a murderer that it is surprising that the law against carrying concealed weapons is not more strenuously enforced. The murder of Daniel Graham Phillips recently by Goldsborough and a Salem, Mass., case where a man murdered while in passion his next friend, demonstrate that the man with a gun in his hip pocket needs be under sharper surveillance. Speaking of the town case, the item of that city says: "A young man named Goodwin would not have had the death of his former friend upon his mind if he had not been in the habit of carrying a revolver in his pocket. His accidental stumbling against the weapon caused him to use it. It ought to be made harder for men to obtain weapons, and it ought to be made dangerous in a monetary sense for a man to take a pistol around in his pocket. There is no more effective nerve to touch, for immediate response, than the pocket nerve, so-called, and we feel that the justice who has touched that nerve is worthy of receiving the commendation of all citizens."

A California legislator has introduced a bill making the father of every boy responsible for the small damages he does, as a means of promoting closer surveillance of the kids.

Don Moines is bidding for the Methodist general conference next year, and gives notice, he is able to care for it properly, and that the delegates will never regret they came.

BALLINGER TALKS BACK.

Secretary Ballinger spoke at the banquet of the Alumni of Williams college in Boston on Friday evening, and among other things he said: "I hear I have enemies in Boston. Well, no matter, they like my other enemies, are probably too incorrigible to warrant my embittering my temper over the wrong they have done me, and it is indelicate for me to exhibit my scars to you on a festive occasion. I am no peacemaker, but an old-fashioned enough to believe in the institutions of our fathers, and that they will be preserved, notwithstanding new-fangled ideas of government or the flaming fanaticism of the crusaders. One would suppose, with our opportunities of culture, refinement and general education, that stability in all things would be the order of the day, but the contrary is most evident—to wit, everything out by the root and keep the roots exposed seems to be the aim of many earnest advocates of reform and progress. But most men I am sure enjoy the distinction of being upholders rather than uplifters. They like to rear and leave behind them monuments and structures of genuine accomplishments. It is so much easier to pull things up by the roots than to await the slow process of nature in its evolution of producing fruit."

The secretary said the bad men of the age seemed to be lifting up their voices, while the good men were being low, and he felt like saying to the latter, strike a little higher note, please.

Secretary Ballinger appears to be no quitter, and exhibits assurance, signs that his grip upon the secretariat is not weak.

THE NEW MUNICIPAL IDEA.

The National Municipal league has issued this summary of what it terms the "New Municipal Idea." It puts the emphasis on the good of the city, rather than on the interest of a party or a candidate. It requires that municipal affairs shall resolve due consideration on their merits without regard to irrelevant questions, such as state or national politics. It insists upon directness of nomination, election and responsibility after election. It demands simplicity of electoral and governmental machinery. The short ballot and responsiveness to the public will; it therefore encourages easy and intelligent voting, checks partisan and factional domination by giving control to voters—if they wish to exercise it. It believes that thorough publicity insures effective control. It demands that efficiency and merit shall be the sole basis of all appointments in the municipality. It demands concentration of authority and responsibility. The Toledo Blade, commenting upon this, says: "Analysis of the 'Municipal Idea' discloses that it amounts to just this: That cities shall be run in an honest, efficient, businesslike manner, that their elections shall not simply be struggles for offices and salaries, that the most good possible shall be obtained for the least money expended. The city adopting the 'Municipal Idea' will give a maximum of safety, a minimum of discontent and suspicion. It will be a good town to live in."

If the new municipal idea makes any citizens who have this idea so that they can practically express it, there is no doubt it bodes well for such a community.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The fact that furs are to be cheaper does not move many households to joyous demonstrations.

King Manual of Portugal is to receive \$3,000 a month during detention and good behavior.

Senator Tillman is said to be so well versed in agriculture that he never grows any small potatoes.

The astronomer who announces that he feels sure there are insects on Venus might send her a comb.

The wild geese are flying northward over Maine, and they may be proven to be geese before the Ideas of March.

Now that the groundhog is dying out, the Toledo Blade finds voice to exclaim: "Long live the weather bureau!"

An Ohio teacher determined that the pupils of her school should make an end of slang, so she told them to "cut it out!"

Japan appears to know what to do with her anarchists when she gets them in hand. She gibetted twelve in succession.

We are assured that ten year old eggs were never so cheap in this world as they are today. Is bake-house cake coming down?

The snowshoe clubs are holding their meetings in Maine, but it is remarked that they have had a snowshoeless snowshoe season.

Some genius wants to spell two good tunes and make a poor one by joining "Dixie" and "Yankee Doodle" into a new national air.

Those who believe that the end of the world is near at hand never raise a great complaint when they find that the date was wrong.

The discovery of a new star in the Milky Way calls for the assurance that it is not likely to make any difference in the price of butter.

Happy thought for today: The trusting souls who would not have the Panama canal fortified never think of sleeping with their doors unlocked.

The Boston man who sues for a divorce because his wife throws knives at him may be very poor dodger and a grouch not to see the humor of it.

Abe Reuf has procured another stay of proceedings from the supreme court of California. It appears to be easier than getting a free pass to the theater.

Made the Nation Take Notice. In the language of the day Governor Baldwin's message made the people of many states sit up and take notice. Not one of the state papers from other governors measures up to that of the chief executive of Connecticut. If his recommendations are heeded, appreciable advancement will be made. One subject alone that he briefly treats shows how thoroughly alive to the public matters of the day Governor Baldwin is. In taking up for serious discussion in this way the matter of alms-houses he wins the distinction of being the first to bring the matter to the attention of legislators, and at the same time gives convincing testimony that he is intellectually alert, keen and vigorous as any governor in the galaxy of states.—Bristol Press.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

CONCERNING WOMEN.

Indiana teachers have been active this winter preparing a bill for pensions, and at the recent Teachers' State association it was adopted. The bill will be presented at the next meeting of the legislature.

Mrs. Antoinette D. Leach is said to be the only woman in the country who is president of a bar association in which the membership includes men. Mrs. Leach is the only woman lawyer in Sullivan county, Indiana. She was a candidate for the legislature at the recent election.

Mrs. John H. Rankhead, wife of the United States senator from Alabama, has published for private distribution among her friends a book containing her own personal recipes, as well as those of other accomplished southern housekeepers. Mrs. Rankhead has a reputation for preserves, jellies and pickles, and her delight in a dinner party prepared by her own hands equals that of a young girl with her first dish of hot biscuits.

A flannel straining bag is a necessity in any kitchen where jellies are prepared. Instead of investing in an expensive strainer, an excellent substitute may be made of ordinary flannel, which should be cut all the length and width desired, and then soaked and wrung out in boiling water. When it is used it should be inside a large bowl and the fruit or liquid jelly poured into it. The four ends of the flannel should then be tied together and a stick passed through the knots. The bag can then be suspended over a bowl by means of a couple of chairs and left to drain all night. A blanket should be thrown over the top in cold weather, so as to prevent the jelly from setting too soon.

Household Economics.

To make biscuits light—drench with fat and grease before serving.

To keep servants—chloroform and lock in the cellar.

To get rid of peddlers—buy all they have.

To remove fruit stains from linen—use the scissors.

To keep rats out of the pantry—put all the food in the cellar.

To entertain women visitors—let them read all your private papers.

To entertain men visitors—feed the brutes.

To keep children at home—lock 'em in the garret.

To keep a hubby at home—look up all his clothes.

To prevent accidents in the kitchen—fill the kettles and put two cups of water. When the soap is dissolved add enough fine oatmeal to make a stiff batter. The mixture is then turned into molds and when dry makes an excellent soap for the skin.

HOUSEWIFE SUGGESTIONS.

If a spot of machine oil should fall on white silk when machining after oiling, a little bread should be crumbled immediately over the top of it.

Old pieces of velvetene are invaluable for cleaning day. They are especially soft and give an excellent polish to woodwork or glass, when they can be washed over and over again.

To prevent the smoking of a lamp soak the wick with strong vinegar and let it well before you use it; it will then burn both sweet and pleasant and give much satisfaction for the trifling trouble in preparing it.

To renew gilt frames which have become dull and lusterless, a paste should be made of spirits of wine and white lead and the gilding, which must be left until it has dried into a cake, when it can be easily brushed off and the gilt polished.

The smoked and dusty globes of chandeliers can be nicely cleaned by soaking them in hot water to which a little salt soda has been added, then put some ammonia into hot water, immerse the globes and scrub quickly with a stiff brush. Rinse thoroughly and wipe dry.

When using a lemon in the kitchen for flavoring purposes it is an excellent plan to heat it before cutting it in half. It may be placed in the oven for a few moments and held in the plate over the fire. When squeezed the juice will run far more freely than if it were cold.

DICTATES OF FASHION.

The wearing of earrings is now universal.

Party slippers are decorated with rosettes, buckles, bows and butterflies.

Oriental embroideries display motifs emphasized by beads of gold or silver.

As though trying to get to the other extreme, the newest veils show fine dots, fine threads and fine meshes.

There is no better style for morning dress working than the one-piece Russian, buttoning down one side of the front.

Cloth-topped shoes are procurable in plain colors, tan and dull green, while tiny checks or shadow plaids are much in evidence among smartly-dressed women.

Dull jet or enamel jewelry is invariably worn for day-morning. Brooches, belt buckles and long neck chains for lorgnette or watch are about all that is really necessary.

Among the notable pendants in stone

AWAY GOES ALL STOMACH MISERY

No Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gas, Heartburn or a Stomach-Headache Five Minutes After Taking a Little Diapiesin—Prompt Relief Awaits Many Readers of The Bulletin

If you had some Diapiesin handy and would take a little now your stomach distress or indigestion would vanish in five minutes and you would feel fine. This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour, out-of-order stomach before you realize it. If your meals don't tempt you, or what little you eat seems to fill you, or you have a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion. Ask your Pharmacist for a 50-cent case of Diapiesin and take a little just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching, no undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heart-

INFLAMMATION AND PAIN

are the Maori dignities, with heads set on sideways, usually cut out of jade and called "Hei Tiki"; rubies or diamonds form the eyes.

New scarfs already planned to replace fur stoles are of soft, thin, breathable linen, with old-fashioned, simple silk; about the neck the edge turns over a little to show the lining.

Washing Veils.

Tulle veils that have become limp may be renovated by pressing them with a warm iron, having first placed handkerchiefs between the iron and the tulle. Lace veils and scarfs should be soaked in a strong lather of white soap and then allowed to simmer gently in a saucepan of water for about 20 minutes.

The veils should be lifted out and squeezed tightly, but not rubbed, then rinsed out in cold water. The second lot of water should be faintly tinged with blue and have in it a small quantity of hot starch. Clear the veils of any particles of the starch by clapping well between the hands; then pin the white cloth into the shape of a dry. In this manner they will look as fresh as when new, and they may be washed any number of times. Veils should always be ironed with a handkerchief or piece of fine linen between, as they are much better and wear longer if they do not come in direct contact with the iron.

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

For sitting rooms and unpretentious parlors the net curtains with hem and a row of small, evenly spaced, white and pretty model when something on the order of the lace curtains is desired.

Puckering is caused by holding the right edge close to the side in sewing. The need of course, continues to slant and one-half the stitch becomes wider than the other half. Naturally, if this be by only one thread in for pattern, the puckering may be done. But if the elbow be brought slightly forward and the hand held so that the inside of the palm faces the sewer the needle will point straight and both halves of the stitch will be of the same size.

A hint for the girl who is handy with her needle is to fill in any spare time between noon and warm weather braiding patterns. White linen and pongee make effective backgrounds, and a plain parasol of this description is comparatively inexpensive. Braiding transfer patterns may be bought for 10 cents a running yard, and soufache braid is cheap. With the transfer patterns the girl may be done at home for the process is simple—and should a girl prefer a design worked in each section instead of a deep border, she may do these cost just the same—10 cents each.

DICTATES OF FASHION.

Neck are gaining in favor as a foundation for chiffon corsages, producing a much softer effect than silk.

Large velvet bags with the personal touch of an embroidered monogram in one corner are much favored.

Among scarfs the newest material is fine silk tulle, like glove silk. These come in all the fashionable shades.

Jade buttons in lovely old shades of green are used on the various types of coats, being added to give a touch of color.

Coque feathers in white, tipped with color, are quite popular and turning. Big black velvet shapes are either trimmed with plumes or with huge bows of maline or venetian lace. These are worn in the evening.

The iridescent or changeable chiffon is favored by the young women over mauve, pale blue, yellow or indeed, any light color, but it is not effective by daylight and looks prettier for an afternoon than evening gown.

CIDER AS A GERM FOE.

Strawberries, Apples, Lemons and Grapes Contain Substances Which Act as Germ Killers.

The scientific reason for serving apple sauce with roast goose, the benefits of strawberries and lemons for the body, and the antiseptic qualities of grapes and apples are emphasized by Dudley P. A. White, F. R. C. S., a British doctor.

Instead of being bad for gout, strawberries and lemons, on account of their newly discovered germicidal ingredients, are distinctly healthful. It is only when strawberries are eaten with sugar, which in fermentation forms lactic acid, and butyric acid, that gouty symptoms are aggravated.

Strawberries, apples, lemons, and grapes also contain substances which act as natural germ killers. Pure apple cider, according to the lecturer, is the ideal drink in typhoid-infested districts, as the typhoid bacillus and its next relation, the bacillus coli, are readily killed by the contained germicide.

Pinpointing the idea of fruit for the person who cannot readily digest meats or who suffers from sore throat. The ferment bromelain found in pineapple juice not only digests meats and the casein of milk, but will also soften the membrane which forms on the back of the throat of a diphtheria patient and will cause its disappearance.

It is on account of the antiseptic effect of apple juice, to improve its tendency to prevent fermentation in the stomach, that apple sauce is the inevitable companion of the rich and indigestible roast goose.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Put damp salt on burns. It kills the pain.

Rinsing the mouth with a little salt water will keep the teeth in good condition.

Excellent results are obtained by supplying a fattening cream made from equal parts of linolin, cocoa butter and olive oil. A few drops of a preferred perfume may be added.

Yellow hair may be partially overcome by a shampooing once a month with a solution of soap and water, and a little washing blue in the rinsing water.

These large 50-cent cases contain more than sufficient to thoroughly cure almost any case of dyspepsia, indigestion or any other stomach disturbance.

INFLAMMATION AND PAIN

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Creston, Iowa.—"I was troubled for a long time with inflammation, pains in my side, sick headaches and nervousness. I had taken so many medicines that I was discouraged and thought I would never get well. A friend told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it restored me to health. I have no more pains, my nerves are stronger and I can do my own work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me after everything else had failed, and I recommend it to all other suffering women."

—Mrs. Wm. Stiles, 605 W. Howard St., Creston, Iowa.

Thousands of unsolicited and genuine testimonials like the above prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made exclusively from roots and herbs.

Women who suffer from these distressing ills should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

If you want special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. She will treat your letter as strictly confidential. For 30 years she has been helping sick women in this way, free of charge. Don't hesitate—write at once.

Water. Just add a drop or two, enough to faintly color it.

Zinc ointment applied to pimples when they are beginning to form will frequently check them. Applied to pimples already formed, it will have formed will, in most cases prevent a scar, unless they have been opened and the flesh bruised.

Walking is undoubtedly the best all-around exercise, bringing into play the greatest number of muscles and suitable for all ages. The correct posture of the body has much to do with the good or harm following this exercise.

Shampooing is less likely to be overdone in the winter than in the summer. It is unwise to shampoo the hair and go directly out into the air, for the pores are open and a severe cold in the head may result, especially when the hair is not thoroughly dry.

Chinese Honesty. "A talk with any smuggler who ever engaged in the business of bringing Chinese into the United States contrary to the immigration laws will suffice to establish the Chinaman's proverbial honesty in business transactions," said Guy E. Runyan of Detroit.

"I know of one old French Canadian who in his younger days was a professional smuggler and operated on the Canadian border. He did not deal in furs or any articles of commerce. He made a practice of smuggling Chinamen across the border, and, according to his own statement, amassed enough money to set himself up in a comfortable business.

"He has often said that the duty of a professional smuggler ended when the Chinaman was landed on the soil of the United States. Then it was that the smuggler got his money. After that it did not fall to him to look out for the Oriental who had been in his charge. Ninety-nine times out of every hundred the Chinaman was apprehended and sent back to his former abode by the immigration authorities.

"Nevertheless, the smuggler received his pay. Never, according to the story told me by the old man and numerous others who have been connected in different ways with the smuggling of Chinamen, has there been known an instance where the smuggler was defrauded of the price promised him. This illustrates the predominant trait of honesty in the Chinese character."—Washington Post.

Trouble in the Air. Mount Aetna is erupting red-hot material. Mount Vesuvius is rumbling against the corporation income tax. Let the merry villagers give pause.—Pittsburg Sun.

Pinpointing the idea of fruit for the person who cannot readily digest meats or who suffers from sore throat. The ferment bromelain found in pineapple juice not only digests meats and the casein of milk, but will also soften the membrane which forms on the back of the throat of a diphtheria patient and will cause its disappearance.

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